of the Deposition of the Ruler of the Celestials.

TOO MUCH OF A REFORMER

and He Aggravated His Offences By Appearing Attired in European Clothing-His Death is Now Daily Expected.

PEKIN, Sept. 27.-Via SHANGHAI,

him and inspired the Peterms. All classes opposed him and consulted the Dowager Empress as to means for nullifying these reforms.

WORE EUROPEAN CLOTHES.

The current story is that the immediate cause of the Emperor's downfall was that the appeared one day ir European clothes. This offense, it appears, was aggravated by the arrival in China of the Marquis Ito, the Japanese statesman, which alarmed the palace officials as foreshadowing Japanese domination in the omptness and deposed her nephew be-re the Pekin people were aware that e had left the summer palace. EMPEROR'S DEATH EXPECTED.

EMPEROR'S DEATH EAT,
Kang Yuwei, foreseeing trouble, fled
we days before the crisis. His followers
cere arrested to-day.
Hauying K'Ouel, whose dismissal from
the Chinese Foreign Office, was secured
the British minister sometime ago, on

KEEP ORDER IN SANTIAGO.

A Large Mounted Police Force to Be Established. SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Sept. 29.-Ar-

Captain Grady, of the Signal Service, is endeavoring to arrange with the Cuban Sub-Marine Cable Company for a courtesy similar to the one extended by the British West indies Cable Company, a daily bulletin service of the world's news. As matters now stand, Sautiago is dead to the world, so far as news is concerned, the present mail service being extremely fluided, letters reaching here bent takes a news.

M'INTYRE COURT-MARTIAL.

The Prosecution Close in the Trial of the Oregon's Chaplain.

DENVIER, COL, Sept. 29.—The presecution closed its case to-day in the courtmartial trial of Rev. Joshua P. McIntyre. chaptain of the battleship Oregon, who is accused of criticising his superior offi-

accused of criticising his superior officers.

The only witnesses examined to-day by the prosecution was Henry M. Courier. He practically reiterated the testimony of previous witnesses that Chaplain Mc-Intyre. In his lectures on August 8th, charged Admiral Sampson with reporting himself within the four-mile limit at the capture of the Spanish ship Colon, when he was in reality eight or ten miles distant. He also corroborated statements of other witnesses regarding, the alleged contemptuous allusions of the chaplain to Captain Robley D. Evans, of the lowa, and the statement that the Oregon was the only battleship that was honestly built, contracts for all he Eastern vessels being accured through "political pulls."

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A number of witnesses were examined for the defence. Their testimony in the main contradicted the evidence of the prosecution's witnesses, in that Chaplain prosecution's witnesses, in that Chapiain McIntyre used disrespectful language to-wards his superiors and made accusations ment in the matter of Eastern built ships

ILL-FATED KLONDIKERS.

The Story of How Seven of Them Were

Drowned.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29—Charles E.
Watson, a mining man of Carson City.
Nev., who has arrived here on the Great Northern Light, from Yotzebue Sound, tells of how seven gold seckers lost their lives. He says: On the night of August 17th Fred. Ward, Irving Howard, Jeseph Graham, Samuel Wilmsth, of Providence, R. L. and J. G. Sturk, of Grub Gulch, Mederra county, Cal., who went on the bark Mermald, were drowned while trying

storm arose and capsized their small

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Two men named Clark and Crawford were drowned in the Kubuck Rapids. I could not ascertain their baptismal names or where they balled from Watson says he is satisfied there is very little gold in the Ketzebue district.



NEW FASHIONS ARE GREETED.

The fabrics and fancies for Fall and Winter-all the FRESHEST AND BEST THINGS-are in rich display at the MOST POPULAR OUTFITTING CORNER OF THE SOUTH. Victory values for the week beginning to-morrow (Saturday) include the following items:

Men's All-Wool

Very Fine Plaid, Check, and Striped designs, and plain colors-

Men's Pure Worsted

Worsteds and Velours, Sur- Black and new Brown faced Cassimere Gar- shades, in the proper Derments-

Men's New-Style

by and Alpine shapes,

Men's Dress-Wear

Tan and Black, extra grade Willow Calf, particularly serviceable-



These Are the Flyers for One Day Only---To-Morrow, Saturday:

All-Colored Percale Shirts,

Latest style round cornered, detached cuffs, a large va- 48C. riety of stripes and plaids, all sizes.....

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Brown and Gray Plaid Cassimere; also, Blue, Black, and Brown Cheviots, a true bargain, in ages 7 to 16...... 98c.

Every Article in the Artistic Window Show is in Stock in Every Regular Size.

Should Any Purchase Fail to Please



All Clothing Bought Here is Kept

in Repair for One Year Free.

The Money is at Once Refunded.

any authority from the French gover-ment for the holding of the place.

NOT THE CASHIER.

Hans Henry Caper, Who Eloped with a Young Giri Excited Suspicion.

on of a wealthy planter at New Orles

APPOINTED LIBRARIAN.

the Public Library.

appointed as illerarian Mr. Weston Film, of this city. Mr. Filmt was illerarian of the patent office for eight years, during which time the library was, through his efforts, reorganized, thorough catalogued and indexed, and made an effective working library. He was also for five year studistican of the bureau of education under Dr. Harris, and prepared the "Reports and Statistics of Libraries of the United States and Canada, 1883." He was a member of the Columbian exposition committee for the bureau of education in preparing the catalogue of the "A. L. A. Popular Libary, 1893." He is a library and the control of the "A. L. A. Touch and has kept in touch with modern progressive library science.

Under the law the librarian is authorized to appoint two assistants. These have not yet been selected. For a library of the size of that which will be available to Washingtonians next month and

GOV. SMITH WOUNDED.

Shot By an Inmate of the National Soldiers' Home. SANTA MONICA, CAL., SEFT. 28.-

While Gov. Smith, of the Pacific branch of the National Soldiers' Home, near this place, was coming to his headquarters to-day Albert G. Bradley, who has been an inmate of the home for five years, came up behind him and shot at him five times, one ball taking effect under the right shoulder bade, one above the right hip, and one through the right arm.

The surgeons think the wounds are not fatal. There is no external bleeding, but fears of internal injury are entertained. At times Bradley has acted strangely, and it was supposed he was mentally unsound. The Governor is resting easily. Bradley was arrested.

LEAVENWORTH, KANS., Sept. 28—Gov. Smith was in charge of the National Home at Le tverworth for many years. Early on the morning of June II, 1887, the Governor's residence, on the home grounds at Leavenworth, was wrecked by dynamite. The Governor, his wife and daughter were in the house, but escaped with minor injuries. The crime was traced to a veteran, Joseph W. Oliver, a member of the home, and he was convicted.

Gov. Smith's administration at the Leavenworth home was marked by many of the National Soldiers' Home, near this

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Sondan's Governor-General.

LONDON, September 22.—The Calro correspondent for the Daily Telegraph says he Sirdar will be the first Governor General of the Soudan and may hold that goot for a time, but he will resign the liretarship.

Major Marchand was in straits when he Birdar arrived and was glad fo receive upplies from the latter, without which

HONORING BRAVE MEN.

adjutant-General Appleton gave statisles concerning the commands, and retered to the West Virginians who fought
Vest Virginians at this battle. Liquicanant
Olenel Lockwood commanding the troops
hat captured his nephiw, John D. Kelly,
Fluindelphia, the old colonel of the rerement, made an historical address, and
hen ins daughter unveiled the monunearls. Gover or Hastlings, in accopting
he monuments for the commissioners,
ook strong grounds in favor of extensen. He hoped the time will never comwhen the fing shall cease to float over

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The benediction was pronounced by the tw. A. S. Kelly, of Glonnville, chaplain the Second Regiment. In the morning overnor Atkinson will go to Baltimore, here his son, the major of the regiment, ill with fever.
West Virginia to represented by four muments on the field—the Seventh In-ntry, the First and Third Cavairy, and

antry, the First and Third Cavalry, and Battery C. of the First Artillery. The seventh Infantry Monument, which tands near the creat of East Cametery stands near the creat of East Cemetery Hill, is the most pretentious of the four. It is a figure of a private in gratite at parade rest, and faces the east, from which point came the attack of the Louisiana Tigers, and which the 'Eventh helped to repulse. On the westen face are the following inscriptions: "Erected by the State of West Virginia to commemorate the valor and fidelity of the Seventh West Virginia Infantry, Romney of Appenditors, First Brigade, Carroll: to Appemattox, First Brigade, Carroll; Third Division, Second Corps. At dusk of July 2d Carroll's brigade was ordered by General Hancock to this point. On arriving there we found the battery about o be taken charge of by the enemy, who to be taken charge of by the cheary, were in large force. Whereupon we immediately charged on the enemy, and succeeded in completely routing their entire force, and driving them beyond our lines." On this same side are a badge, in bronze, of the regiment, with the words, "Sons of the Mountains. We have crossed the mountains in the horseshoe"; a clover leaf, and "Seventh West Vira clover leaf, and "Seventh West Virginia Infantry" in large, raised letters.

The two cavalry resiments are similar, the first being located on the Taneytown road, and the Third on Euford avenue, on the first day's field. They are generally in the shape of a keystone. On the polished surface is the inscription: "Erected by the State of West V ginia to commemorate the valor and ndelity of the Third West Virginia Cavalry," and crossed sabers.

or the Third west virginia Cavary, and crossed sabers.

Entiery 8 stands in the National Cemetery, and has the same inscription and has crossed cannon, balls and ramrods out in the stone, The hattery was engaged in the artillery duel that preceded Longstreet's assault on the afternoon of the third day.

Reasons Why the Outlook is Now Much Brighter.

MUCH GOLD ON THE HILLSIDES.

put Will Be From Twelve to Fifteen Million Dollars-No Danger of Lack of Food,

at French Hill and Skookirm Gulch, but as the insoring men quit work at the mid of the drifting season, many who had staked on the hill sides began prospecting. Many newcomers had located hill claims, because there was nothing else upon. It now turns out, much to the surprise of every one, that the hillside one dirt extends along nearly the whole easth of Bonanza and Eldorado. Pay irrt has also been found on Bear, Hunker and other creeks in the similar deposits.

Positis.

I have pointed out in previous letters to the Herald that the presence of gold on the hillsides would add to the value of the creeks for hydraulic mining, because all that ground could be sluced very easily, but it is turning out much richer than was expected. Very few of the claim owners say much about what they are taking out, for the royalty is still on, but the fact that they are all wo,king hard and mining, and not simply prospecting, is the best proof that their claims are paying well. These bench claims should produce this summer certainly more than \$1,000,000, and possibly twice that som. Work will cease on most of them when cold weather comes, and many of the owners who take out any considerable sums will want to invest in creek claims on other creeks. Much of this money in small sums will be socking investments here in winter diggings.

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Owing to the enforcement of the royal-ty but few creek claims were opened for summer slucing, but from those which are being worked considerable gold is being taken. In all these cases the claims had been prospected and were known to be rich. They should yield from the hill claims, ETAO SEDL CLO. nearly if not quite \$2,000,000. This, with the yield from the hill claims, will bring the total for the year up to more than \$11,500,000, and probably to nearly \$15,000,000. However no accurate estimate can ever be made, for there can be no dount that considerable was stolen, and so not reported, and some of the miners have reported, and some of the miners have loubtless refrained from making full re-turns in order to avoid the royalty. WAGES WILL BE LOWER.

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(Every one who owns a claim on a creek with a good reputation is being importuned for lays, and many will be let, especially on Dominion and Sulphur. However, wages promise to be lower than last year, and, as food is plentiful a number of mine owners are preparing to hire men and board them. This will make a large saving. It is rather early for predictions, but it looks as if much more work will be done this coming winter than last.

There are many men representing capital, most of them from London. They may be divided into three classes.—First, the men looking for properties with which to take in the public; second, the representatives of men who are looking for legitimate investments. These last can find all the rood properties they want at

probably fall to twenty-nee or thirty cents a pound. As I wrote to the Heraid last fall this will leave a splendid margin of profit. There are also some 2,000 sheep on the way and 150 live hogs are being brought down in accows.

CHICKENS AT 312 EACH.

The first chickens that came to Dawson, about a month ago, sold as high as 312 each, but the price has fallen to 35. A dozen or more men have gone out to bring in chickens, turkeys, oysters and other luxuries in large quantities. Christmas may be celebrated this year on the Yukon in proper fashion. Last year at Christmas dinner I was treated to some frozen Yukon trout, and canned plum pudding. There were no delicacles and nothing to drink except hoochinoo, and the day was anything but merry along the creeks. Fires were lit in the plts on Christmas eve, and the windless turned as usual the next day.

Reparas and areases sold here at the is usual the next day.

Bananas and oranges sold here at \$1

prices now.

A great many little patches of ground have been cultivated this summer, and radiahes, peas, turnips, potatoes and other vegetables grown. Of course the quantity has not been large, but it has been shown how easily little gardens can be cultivated, and no doubt much more will be done in this direction next summer. Besides this considerable quantities of potatoes and other vegetables are being grown for the Dawson market, on the upper river about Fort Selkirk.

TOGS WELL CARED FOR.

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DOGS WELL, CARED FOR.

The dog of the Yukon is a fortunate beast. Last winter, no matter how much food cost, the dogs were well fed. Now there are several hundred horses and mules in the district, which are kept fat on the luxuriant grasses along the creeks but when winter comes there will be little feed for them, and they will be killed—all except a few—to make food for the dogs during the winter. Then bacon promises to be cheaper tals winter than any other staple, and thus is one of the favorate foods for dogs on the trail.

This is all a very good thing for the miners, for it means cheaper freights and the working of more mines, and it means, too, that fewer men will ruin themselves by carrying packs or dragging

there have been brought into Dawson FOR GOVERNOR

The freight on supplies to the mines is summer is from one to five times as much as the original cost in Dawson. For exple, the freight on 100 pounds of flour rould be from \$15 to lower Honanza up to 100 to lower Dominion. In winter, at at year's prices, the cost to Eldorado, at Honanza would be from \$1.50 to \$15, at it is probable that this winter these class will be lowered to less than one-

COLUMBUS' BONES.

It is Reported that They Were Not Re-

moved by the Spaniards. HAVANA, Sept. 28.-Mystery and secre ey surrounded all the official acts of the Spanish government. Especially was this the case in exhuming the remains of he case in exhuming the remains of columbus and this fact has caused fluch infavorable comment and given rise to crave rumors which, though uncon-irmed, appear to have some foundation, is there has been no attempt at denial

Few of the authorities were present, he names of those who were to attend leing handed to the Chief of Police the being handed to the Chief of the hand-No official account of the ceremony or

statement regarding the condition of the remains has been made public, but it has eaked out from an almost authoritative When the remains were placed in the

mausoleum a small casket was inclosed, containing coins, and rolls of parchment, as was then the custom upon the occas-It apears that this casket has been

It apears that this casket has been tampered with and rifled of its contents, and further rumors say that only portions of the remains are left. Gossip, scandal, and speculation are rife, the exact truth of which the authorities make no effort to affirm or contradict.

Some of the mac rabil Spantards go to the length of saying that the whole ceremony was a farce, the Washington government having objected to the removal of the remains and their government.

of the remains and their government going through the pantomime in order to make the public believe that the remains, which really are left here, were shipped

Massachusetts Democrats.

BOSTON, September 29.—Samuel Roads, fr., of Marbiehead, has finally decided not to accept the nomination of the Deming family and personal reasons for his

refusal.

A rough draft of the platform was laid out, but nothing definite was determined upon. It is stated that the platform will denounce will denounce imperialism, reaffirm the Chicago platform and advocate the free-dom of Cuba. The administration will be severely criticised for the conduct of the war.

A \$100,000 Failure.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 29.—Fred. G. Huntingdon, to-night assigned; liabilities and assets \$190,900 each. He is one of three brothers who built up the Mount Auburn addition. He was also general means, too that lewer men will rein themsolves by carrying packs or drasging sleds heavily laden long distances. If the government would build roads and provender were brought in for horses, most of the bauling to the mines in winders of the bauling to the mines in winders.

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Court, Second Judicial District, and his Court, Second Judicial District, and his term will expire this year.

Mr. Van Wyck has been active and prominent in the regular Democratic ranks in Brooklyn. Mr. Van Wyck married Miss Leila Gordon Wilkins, of Richmond, Va. William Van Wyck, his son, is an assistant district attorney of Kings county, and his son-in-iaw, James Woburne, is assistant district attorney in New York county. New York county.

Wreck on the B. and O.

ied. Brakeman Harvey Bryan and an known colored tramp were injured.

Six Reformists Executed.

LONDON, Sept. 2) .- The Pekin corres-ordent of The Times telegraphing "Six Reformists, namely Kank Yuwel's brother, one censor, and four head clerks of the Carinet, including a son of the

governor of Hu Poi, were executed to-day for alleged conspiracy against the Dowager Empress.
"There is no excuement there and everything is proceeding as usual."

LONDON, Sept. 20.—The Vienna correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, referring to the Austro-Humaurian situation, says: "Count Von Thun Hohenstein (Premier of Austria) wanted the opposition to obstruct the Ausgleich bills so as to enable the Ausgleich bills so as to enable the Ausgleich bills so as to enable the Ausgleich strenge Parliament. The opposition parties, however, outwit-ted the Premier by temporarily abandon-

ing obstruction.
"Count Von Thun Hahenstein therefore

Col. Bryan Much Better,

WASHINGTON, September 23.—Colone.
W. J. Bryan, of the Third Nebraska, was
much improved to-night. He was able
to sit up a part of the day and hopes to
return to Jacksonville in a day ortwo.
Mrs. Bryan arrived here to-day and she will remain with her husband until he goes South. The Austrian Reichsrath.

Ausgleiche bills were presented. The Minister of Commerce and National Eco-nomy. Dr. Von Barenreitner, representing the German party, resigned.

VIENNA, Sept. 29.—The Austrian Reichsrath reassembled to-day and the

No Help Needed. A Park avenue lad, aged 6 years, has been taught since the war began to pray for the President of the United States and for the army and navy. One night and for the army and havy. One night he knelt at his mother's knee and said his prayers, but he closed without refer-ring to the military and naval arms of the Government. "You forgot to pray for the army and

navy, Harold," said his mother.
"Oh, what's the need said the lad.
"They're able to take care of themselves without botherin" God. "Guaha World-Herald.

In Beautiful Lawnhurst,

Sunday-School Tarchir-And so Nebu-chadnezar was compared to eat grass! Now, wasse that an awful punishment Little Bobby Commuter-I don't know; but my father says Nebuchadnezzar was incky he didn't have to cut it with a lawn-mower.-Puck.

The Savage Bachelor,

"Awful wasn't it," said the Sweet owner Tales. 'The way that horrid old patts dropped life wives along the road when he ran away?"
"I shouldn't wonder," said the Savage Bacheler, "If he got up the war solely as an excuse, "-ladianapolis Journal.

Couldnt Deny Hysteria.

The cruel father locked his daughter in the tower of the castle; for in those old days it was not yet known that the way to thwart love is to push it along. "Deny her every luxury!" he commanded the warder.

"Ha, ha!" laughed the damsel, and at once indulged in an attack of the nerves, that the baron might know how powerless he was after all—Detroit Journal.